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## Beloved bear: Sally Mabry remembered



BY ERIN SUH  
Editor-in-Chief

Over the summer break, the Harpeth Hall School lost one of its most beloved members. Members of the Harpeth Hall community were shaken upon hearing the news that Sally Mabry suddenly passed away on July 13 from a brief illness.

Though she held the title of Middle School Administrative Assistant for 34 years, Mrs. Mabry did not simply carry out the administrative duties required of her. Instead, with her personable demeanor and can-do attitude, she became a fixture in the Harpeth Hall experience of every student she encountered. Mrs. Mabry could always be depended on for a mint and quick-humored conversation.

Some of Mrs. Mabry's favorite pastimes included playing bridge, reading and knitting. She even shared her interest with students in her popular knitting club where she taught students to knit in her free time. She was a longtime member of St. George's Episcopal Church, Cheekwood Botanical Gardens and the Centennial Club. She also loved spending time with her family and friends and is

survived by three children and nine grandchildren.

In a message to the Harpeth Hall community, Middle School Director Mary Lea Bryant said of Mrs. Mabry, "It is an understatement to say that Mrs. Mabry will be missed. Her devotion to the Harpeth Hall community-- faculty, parents and, above all, the students-- has been evident in everything she has done in her job as Middle School Administrative Assistant for over three decades. Her positive energy and sense of fun inspired us every day."

Many students took time to remember Mrs. Mabry (who was also known affectionately among students as "Mabes") and share their favorite memories. Senior Elena Carro said, "Sally Mabry has been my rock at Harpeth Hall since 5th grade, and really has been one of the most memorable and impactful people in my Harpeth Hall experience."

There is no doubt that Mrs. Mabry's presence had an impact on every student during her time as a honeybear, and she will surely be remembered for years to come.

GNARLY KNITTER: Sally Mabry taught students to knit in her famous knitting club. Photo by Milestones

## Athletic Center raises its roof

BY REBECCA ROUSSEAU  
News Editor

On Oct. 8, 2012, the Harpeth Hall community celebrated the groundbreaking of the new Athletic and Wellness Center, and braced itself for the blastings that signaled the beginning of construction. Now, ten months later, students and faculty can envision the crowds and games to be hosted within the nearly completed structure.

The first phase is on schedule to be finished by January 2014, and has features that all students can enjoy. The facility is dominated by an 800-seat competition gym with a second floor observation area and ample space to host tournaments. It also includes a 3,500-square-foot fitness room. The site currently has the infrastructure for locker rooms, a concession area and spirit kiosk, athletic staff offices, and multi-purpose rooms on the second floor for yoga classes and meetings.

At this stage, the majority of the structure seems complete. Only the roof and drywalls await completion before builders incorporate electrical components and architectural aesthetics.

"I don't think people realize how short a time we've had for building this, and how much we've been able to do," said Facilities Manager Brad McKenzie.

On Aug. 14, Harpeth Hall held the Next Step

Capital Campaign event. Director of Advancement Susan Moll said the event's aim was to introduce the community to the Center, build the endowment and raise money for the building and potential property for later phases. Elements of phases II and III include plans for a second gym, a tennis court pavillion, and additional office space.

"Every single girl, whether they are on a varsity team, attending yoga class or just want to run on the treadmill, will be able to enjoy the Athletic Center," said Mrs. Moll. The building will be filled with girls throughout the school day for PE classes, and the fitness center will be open for everyone to use. Students will not only use the gym for athletics, but also for dances, the George Washington celebration, assemblies and other events.

"I am most excited about the opportunity the center brings for our whole community to come together," said Coach Sutton. "The Athletic and Wellness center is crucial to our core purpose and our shared goal of wellness."

Students will soon enjoy a new athletic building in which future generations will also take pride. "I love the enormous school spirit that has evolved," said Junior athlete Sophie Pilkinton. "I hope it continues to thrive in the new facility."

An All-School Ceremony commemorating the opening of the building is set for Jan.

## Green Hills Library thinks of teens



LEADING LIBRARY: The new addition to the Greens Hills branch is set to open in 2014.  
Photo by Erin Suh

BY ELIZABETH LEADER AND ERIN SUH  
Editors-in-Chief

The Green Hills branch of the Nashville Public Library announced plans to open a new teen center. Although the library currently has computers open for use, the teen center will provide more opportunities for teens to explore their interests outside of school.

"We plan to have some sort of technology that will allow the teens to create something," said Librarian Terry Thomas. The Green Hills branch is not the first library to create a space specifically for teens.

"A lot of libraries around the country are adding spaces into their libraries where people can come and record music or create a website or a movie," said Thomas.

"We want a place where they can come, have fun, enjoy the library and to have a place to hang out with their friends. Yes, we want to encourage them to study, but you can already do that in the library. We want them to have a space that's theirs," said Thomas. The center is projected to open by mid-2014.



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# 17 Again: New faculty high school flashbacks



**SUPER SIX:** The new faculty members pose for a picture amidst meeting new students and preparing their classes. Photo by Jocelyn Sitton

**BY JAYNE-STUART GARBER**  
Features Editor

While Harpeth Hall students don their plaid skirts and arrive on campus for the start of a new school year on Aug. 14, new faculty members started their time in the halls nearly two weeks prior to the opening convocation. This time on campus allows them to get acclimated to their new environment and fellow faculty, as well as giving them a chance to potentially meet a few of their new students. They spend these weeks planning for the year, attending orientations, and getting used to their

new positions as members of the Harpeth Hall community.

Logos asked new Upper School History teacher Adam Wilsman of his impressions of Harpeth Hall and its student body. He said, "It's certainly a lot to take in: a lot of people to meet, classes for which to plan, programs to learn, but I think I speak for all the new faculty when I say that we're really excited for the beginning of the semester. The students I've met thus far have been bright, hardworking and shockingly sophisticated for such young women. I can't wait to get started, but there is a lot to learn and a lot more people

to get to know."

At the beginning of every school year, teachers look forward to familiarizing themselves with their students, both in the classroom and on a personal level. New teachers especially look forward to learning the faces and names of the Harpeth Hall student body.

This year, there are six new Upper School faculty members who are all excited to join the Harpeth Hall family. Logos asked them to reflect on their high school days with a few get-to-know-you questions about some of their favorite things when they were adolescents.



**Sarah Pierce**

**Interim Chemistry Teacher**

**Favorite Band:** The White Stripes

**Favorite Song:** "Roselia" by Better Than Ezra

**Favorite TV Show:** "Friends"

**Favorite Book:** *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee

**First Car:** Blue Nissan Altima

**Hometown:** Ooltewah, TN



**Layne Pickett**

**Interim School Counselor**

**Favorite Movie:** "When Harry Met Sally"

**First Job:** 5 a.m. shift in the press room at a local newspaper

**Celebrity Crush:** Jon Bon Jovi

**Favorite Song:** "Nothing Compares to You" by Sinead O'Connor

**First Car:** Honda Prelude

**Buffy Baker**  
**PE Teacher**

**Favorite Movie:** "Grease"

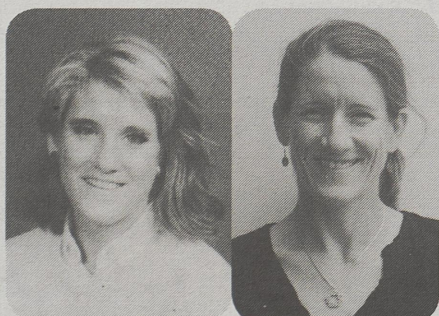
**Favorite Band:** REM

**Favorite TV Show:** "Knot's Landing"

**First Car:** Dirt brown Chevrolet Impala

**First Job:** Working in a tennis pro shop

**Celebrity Crush:** Tom Cruise



**Adam Wilsman**  
**History Teacher**

**Favorite Band:** Fugazi

**Favorite Movie:** "The Shining"

**Favorite TV Show:** "Seinfeld"

**Hobby:** Ice Hockey, Photography

**First Car:** 1994 teal Ford Tempo (A.K.A. "the teal mobile")

**Favorite Book:** *A People's History of the United States* by Howard Zinn

**Katy Bowers**  
**History Teacher**

**Favorite Food:** El Palenque cheese dip

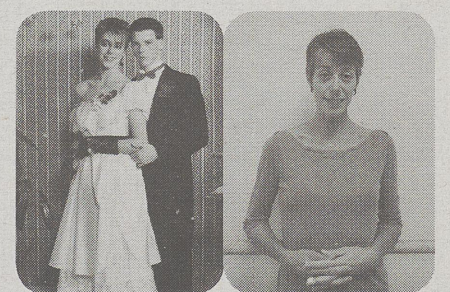
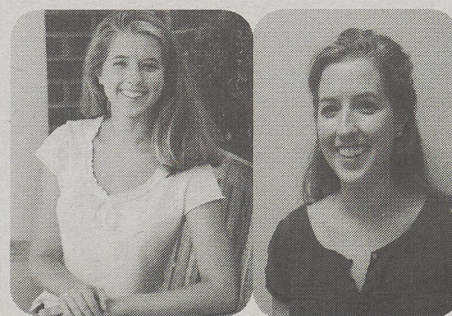
**Favorite Movie:** "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"

**Favorite Band:** Brooks and Dunn

**Celebrity Crush:** Matthew McConnaughey

**Hometown:** Nashville

**High School:** Harpeth Hall



**Diana LeMense**  
**Dance Teacher**

**Favorite Movie:** "The Breakfast Club"

**Favorite Band:** The Police

**Favorite TV Show:** Original "Star Trek"

**Go-to Outfit:** Combat boots and an army jacket

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# Library hours hurt effective study time

Staff Editorial

As of summer 2013, plans are in the making for the new Green Hills Library Teen Center. The new center is tailored for high school teens to have a place to study and hangout after school hours. In addition to the library itself, there will be computers for researching and typing papers with the help of round-the-clock assistance from adults. The center will likely open in the summer of 2014. The Green Hills Library's plans for its future piques the interest of many students that frequent the library at their own school, especially your Logos staff.

Try to imagine Harpeth Hall before November of 2001. The student resources were significantly dated and there was not an extensive library. Now imagine this year: 2013. The Ann Scott Carell Library celebrates its 12th year. Everyone has access to a beautiful library and an endless number of educators that will assist in any way that they can. The library houses one of the best online systems in the high school library universe. It contains quiet rooms for extensive periods of focus. Harpeth Hall girls all know that one must hurry to the library on the day of a book talk. A seat by the fireplace means everything to girls in plaid. Yet, even with all of the wonderful assets Harpeth Hall's library offers, there is one shortfall: The Ann Scott Carell Library is not open after 4:30 p.m. on school days.



**TICK TOCK:** The Harpeth Hall Ann Scott Carell Library closes their doors at 4:30 p.m. every day. Photo by Carson Hewett

During their freshmen and sophomore years, several students need to stay after school because they cannot drive home.

Their parents work until 6:30 p.m. or later and they have no place to go after 4:30 p.m. Not only is the library's closure an issue for

those students, but it is also an issue for the entire student body, especially underclassmen. The Upper School Massey Lobby is the only space available to students still at school after 4:30 p.m., but without the use of the library's resources, certain homework assignments more difficult to complete.

Exams are arguably the most stressful part of the school year. In the 2012-2013 year, the library put their best foot forward in trying to downsize stress. The library opened doors every day until 7:30 p.m. Teachers were encouraged to visit and assist students with studying. Molly Rumsey, Director of Library and Information Services, stayed with students until the library's close.

While most teachers do not have the time to stay after school most days, there are several solutions to stretch the early closure time that would allow students to utilize the library on regular school days. One option is to have upperclassmen volunteer to come after school. This could be a job for seniors when second semester comes around because they are happy to be accepted to college, have a carefree mindset, and have more time to offer. It would be pleasant to see older girls helping younger girls by staying after school to help in the library.

## Hungry, hungry honeybears return to halls

BY CARSON HEWETT AND ARIN CHAMBERS  
Opinions Editors

During a normal day at the Harpeth Hall School, lunchtime is highly anticipated for most students. The first three classes are spent gradually building up an appetite. When the clock strikes 12:30 p.m., it is not uncommon to see many students briskly passing each other on their way to the lunchroom, too eager to contain themselves.

The first ten minutes of lunch can be compared to a crowd at Wal-Mart on Black Friday. Each student weaves through the crowded space focused solely on filling her own plate until finally exiting once every dish has been selected with a drink in hand and a gleaming smile ready for Mrs. Lowe.

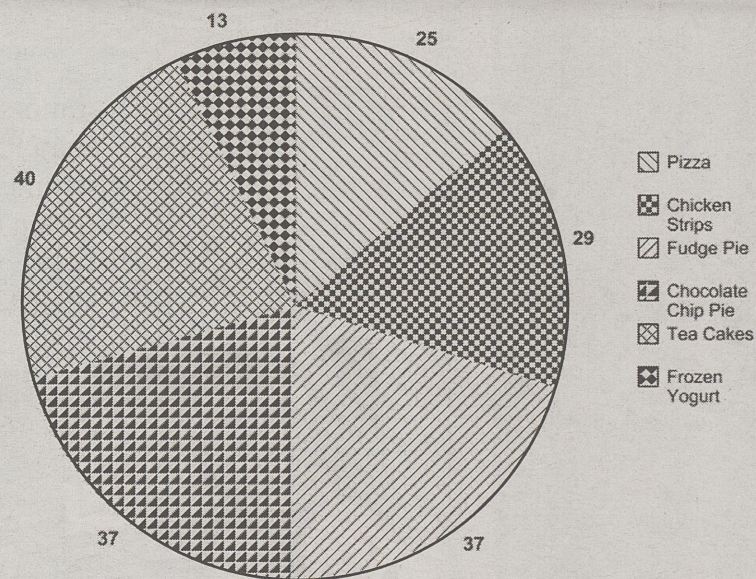
Each lunch is special and no one has to eat the same meal twice in a year, unless they so choose. For instance, Senior Wallen Dean has notoriously eaten the same lunch every day for eight

years, give-or-take a yogurt.

"I eat a Peanut Butter-and-Jelly sandwich every day. I use three jellies and three peanut butters. The sandwich is delicious, especially when you spread the peanut butter before the jelly," said Dean.

If during a morbid, overcast, February day a honeybear begins to complain or find monotony in the daily routine of lunch, she should remind herself of the terrible lunches she consumed in the summer when left to her own devices (unless of course she has dreams of becoming a gourmet chef).

During these self-made summer meals, it is not uncommon for a honeybear to find herself craving a delicious fish taco or a tea cake from the dining hall. Students recently took a poll voting on which dining hall item they missed the most over the summer.



**MISSING MEALS:** Students voted on the dining hall menu item that they missed the most over summer break. Graphic by Arin Chambers

## Seniors share their school sentiments

### High school veterans offer advice to freshmen

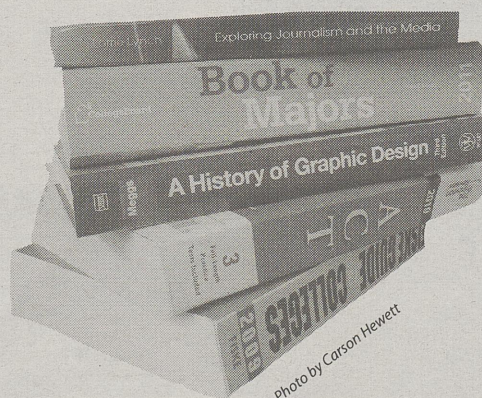


Photo by Carson Hewett

#### KATIE BRYANT:

You should use your planner because it is really important. I always write down the day number and the classes at the top of each day. Keeping track of my planner has always helped me turn things in on time. It is always important to stay organized.

#### LIZ CURTIS:

I wish I had known to only wear Harpeth Hall outerwear because Saturday School is not really fun. I also wish I had taken advantage of my free time and gotten as much work done as I could during my free X-blocks.

#### ELENA CARRO:

Remember that your GPA matters even Freshman year. Also, don't be intimidated by the older grades because we all want to know you.

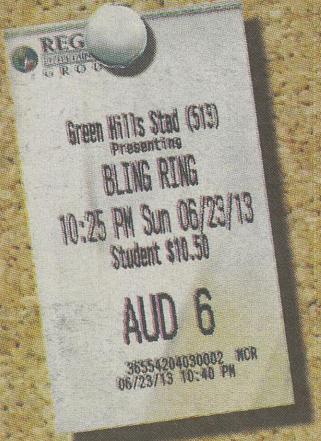
#### SAM HOPP:

You should use your study halls and actually do your homework. Smile at people in the hallways when you pass by instead of looking down. Say hi to everyone even if you do not know them. Do not just be friends with the people you knew in middle school and branch out to everyone in your grade.



# PINNING UP SUMMER 2013

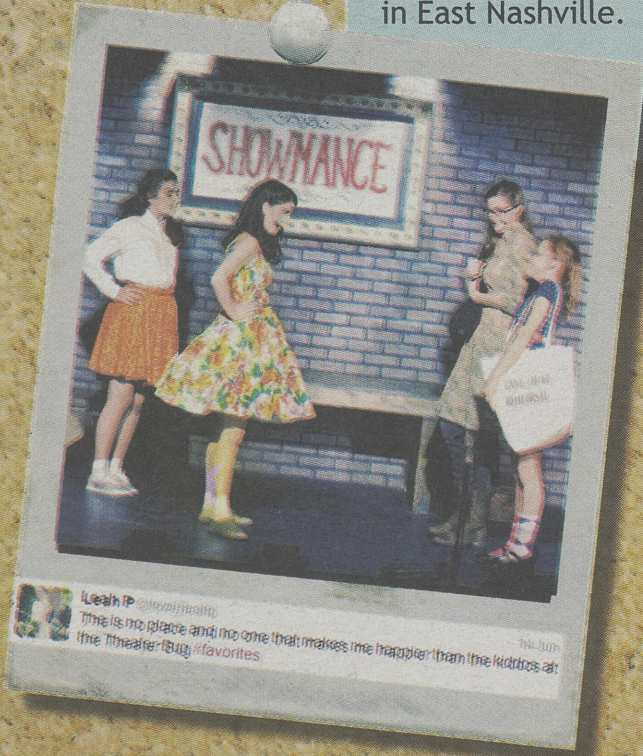
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Senior Whatley Hamilton visited Malawi, Africa and participated in various youth programs with the United Methodist Church in Lilongwe.



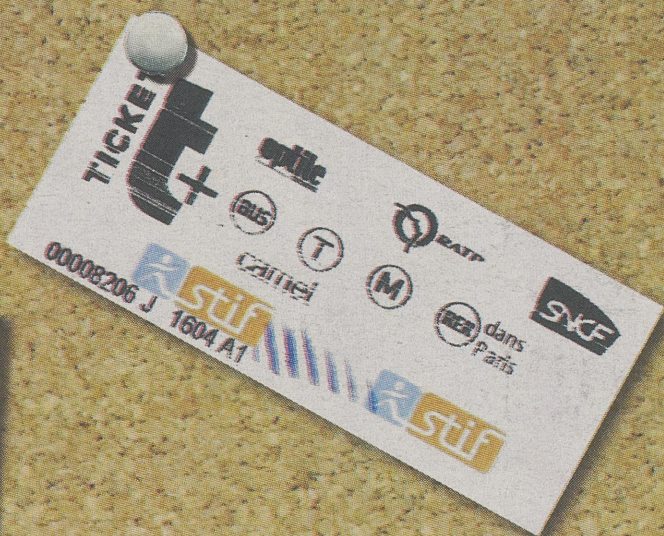
Juniors Kirsten Quinn and Leah Portis spent their summer interning and acting at The Theater Bug, a children's theater in East Nashville.



Sophomore Kristen Barre attended a three-week writing camp at Interlochen Arts Camp in Michigan



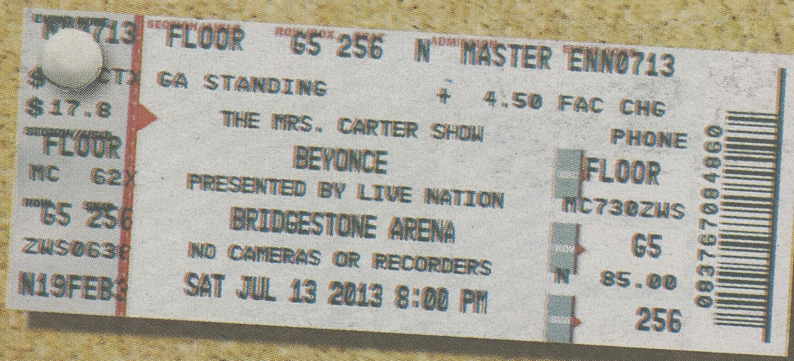
Junior Meredith Dalton visited Fiji on a 17-day exploration trip with Rustic Pathways and went skydiving for the first time.



Dr. Schott enjoyed music at Bonnaroo. He even caught up with some Harpeth Hall alumnae



Kristen Barrett free-week at Interlochen Michigan





# 'Anything Goes' casts off at Harpeth Hall

BY ELIZABETH LEADER  
Editor-in-Chief

While the final weeks of summer typically consist of last-minute summer reading, sleeping late and relaxing, the end of a Thespian's summer means something else entirely. Many students do not even consider coming back to campus before the start of school and registration. However, the Thespians are already hard at work in the theater and dance studios having said goodbye to their final days of break in order to begin rehearsal on July 29 for the annual collaborative musical.

Early mornings, late nights and countless steps of choreography are just several of the rehearsal components that help prepare the performers and techies to present this year's musical, "Anything Goes," to their audience in about a month.

In Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," Wall Street Broker Billy Crocker, played by MBA Senior Caleb Carpenter, makes his way from New York to London on board the S. S. American, the same ship as his love-interest, Hope Harcourt, played by Senior Morgan Dentz. However, the plot thickens when Billy finds out that Hope is engaged to Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, played by MBA Junior Jess Darnell, and he decides to win her back. "I like Hope because she's probably the most innocent character in the show, and she's a



**DANCING ON DECK:** MBA Junior Jess Darnell and Junior Lark Morrison rehearse a number together as choreographer Stephanie Hamilton watches. Photo by Erin Suh

very sweet and likeable person," said Dentz.

Other characters, such as Reno Sweeney, played by Junior Lark Morrison, and Moonface Martin, played by MBA Junior Henry Rogers, complicate the plot and relationships between characters.

"The show is called 'Anything Goes,' so the song Anything Goes is this huge tap number. It's gigantic, a lot of fun to perform, and it should be a

lot of fun to watch too. It's at the end of Act I, so it goes out with a bang," said Dentz.

For Dentz, and many other students in the show, this will be their final chance as seniors to act and tech in Harpeth Hall and MBA's yearly musical.

"It's crazy; I can't believe I'm a senior already, but I've been doing the musicals for four years now. I've done it every year and it doesn't feel real. It's a lot of fun being a leader and being Hope and working my way up from a comfort kid my first year in Putnam," said Dentz.

The cast works during rehearsal from early in the morning to late at night on choreography, vocals and blocking before connecting these elements together on stage.

"I have been helping to ensure rehearsals run smoothly, everyone is where they are supposed to be and that we are being mostly productive," said Junior Stage Manager Marliese Dalton. "I am most excited about seeing the show pulled together, when the costumes, spot lights, sound, and lights are added this show."

"Everyone should come and see it; it's going to be really good. It's been a lot of fun and I'm going to miss it a lot," said Dentz.

The musical dates are Aug. 28, 29 and 30 at 7:00 p.m. and Aug. 31 at 2:00 p.m. in the Frances Bond Davis Theatre at Harpeth Hall.

## Summer Snapshots

BY ERICA SPEAR  
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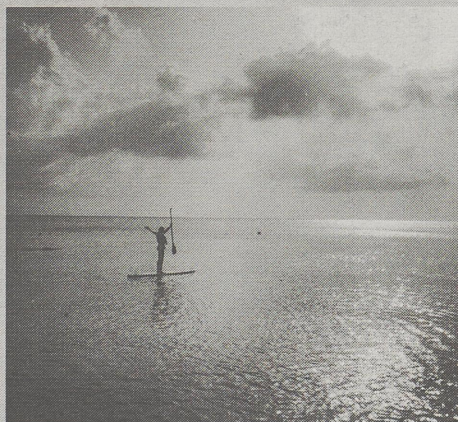
Instagram is a social media network that provides users with a platform to share images instantly. Popular among the student body at Harpeth Hall, the subject of photos shared on Instagram can range from pictures with friends to pictures of food. On Instagram, users have the ability to like other's photos as a way to keep in touch during the summer.

Sophomore Grace Bradley said, "My favorite part about Instagram is that everyone can express their own kind of creativity."

Logos asked the student body to send in their best summer Instagrams and the winners are featured below.



Sarah Gorham  
Sawtooth Mountains, Idaho



Leah Portis  
Grand Cayman Islands



Eleanor Smith  
Jackson Hole, Wyoming

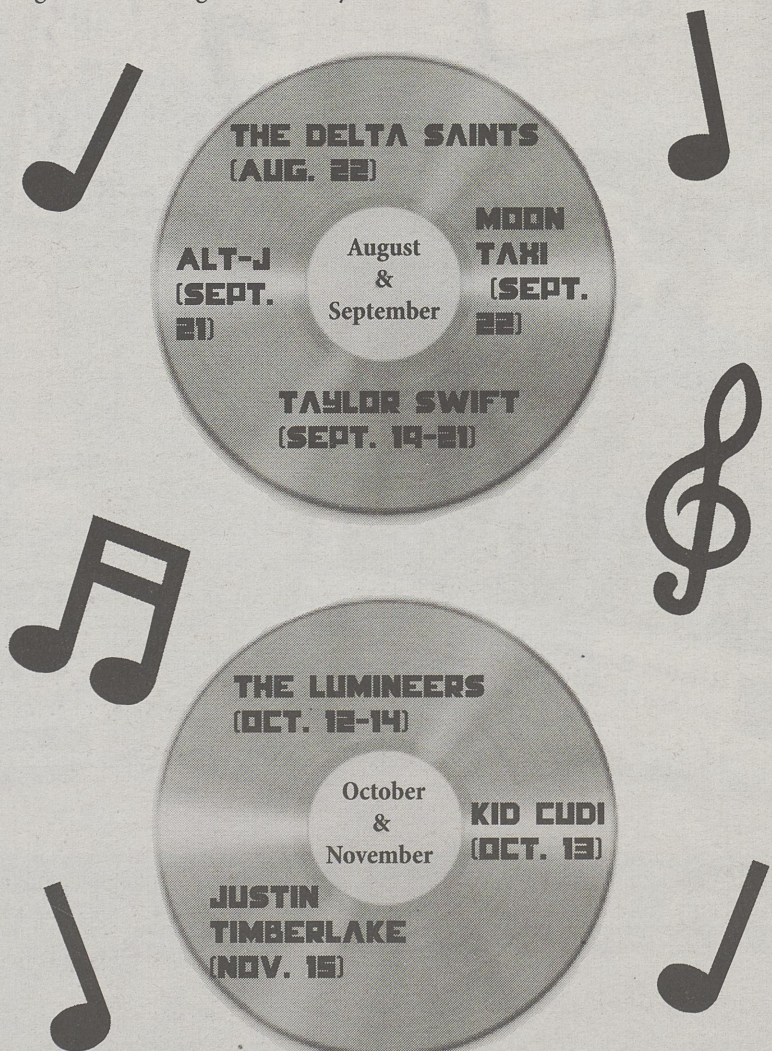


Riley Frost  
Nashville, TN

## Autumn acoustics: Music comes to Music City

BY KATE GRIFFIN  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Luckily for the music lovers at Harpeth Hall, many artists are coming to Nashville in 2013. From festivals to concerts, one of the biggest shows this fall is the Southern Ground Music & Food Festival at The Lawn at Riverfront Park. The festival is from Sept. 27 to the 28. Some of the biggest artists performing are Kenny Chesney, Grace Potter & The Nocturnals, and Edward Sharpe & The Magnetic Zeros. Featured below are several other big names coming to music city this fall.





## Bench warmers: Life of side-lined athletes



BY L.G. HIMES AND LIZZY LEBLEU  
Sports Editors

If there is anything worse than sitting on the end of the bench for an entire season, it is doing so in a boot. Unfortunately, countless athletes find themselves in this unenviable situation. Though normally accustomed to exhausting practices to work off pent-up energy, sidelined athletes must find other outlets for stress and their high-calorie diets.

Injuries are not treated lightly on the Harpeth Hall campus. During team practices, an injured athlete may be encouraged to participate in strange physical therapy exercises such as "x-walks," "the clam," or "the sloth."

Making matters worse, rehabilitation is not quite as comforting as it may seem. Megan Gillepsie, the school's trainer, puts some serious elbow grease into every one of her massages in order to provide the best treatment.

*Logos* spoke with an athlete who has personally experienced this involuntary separation from her sport. "Knowing that I am not able to step on the court with the girls further intensifies my yearning to play with the team," said senior volleyball player Jordan Martin. "As a senior, it's your final year to reach whatever goal you have set for yourself, and for some, it's their final year to play ever again. To know that I will eventually be back on the court with my team eases the frustration of being injured, and leaves me with something to look forward to. I was able to provide as much leadership and guidance as I could on the sidelines, but I can't wait to get out there in a few weeks and have another strong year with the girls."

**PENT-UP PLAYER:** Senior volleyball player Jordan Martin flaunts the latest addition to her wardrobe. Photo by L.G. Himes

## Snooping into bears' sportsbags

BY L.G. HIMES AND LIZZY LEBLEU  
Sports Editors

### BECCA MORRIS (14): SOCCER



**HUSTLING HONEYBEAR:** Becca Morris hones her hustle during soccer season. Photo courtesy of HH Photo Gallery

### REAGAN ABERNATHY (15): RIFLERY



**REDHEAD RIFLING:** Reagan Abernathy revs up for riflery. Photo courtesy of Reagan Abernathy

### ANNIKA BRAKEBILL (15): BASKETBALL



**BASKETBALL BEAR:** Annika Brakebill braces herself for basketball in the fall. Photo by L.G. Himes

**SMELLIEST:** Cleats  
**NEWEST:** A bottle of Smart Water  
**LEAST USEFUL:** An old boarding pass  
**MOST PRACTICAL:** Shin-guard straps  
**SHINIEST:** A quarter  
**BEST-SMELLING:** An air freshener  
**OLDEST:** A stick of Burt's Bees lip balm  
**MOST RANDOM:** A parrot feather  
**EDIBLE:** Candies from Macaroni Grill  
**CLOTHES COUNT:** 3  
A white jersey, a Harpeth Hall T-shirt and a long-sleeved Breken-

**SMELLIEST:** Socks  
**WEIRDEST:** Visor and the bag itself  
**SHINIEST:** Glasses  
**MOST DANGEROUS:** Rifles  
**BEST SMELLING:** Nothing  
**SMALLEST:** Pellets  
**MOST PRACTICAL:** Under Armour/ Dri-Fit athletic wear

**SMELLIEST:** Ankle braces  
**MOST PRACTICAL:** Sun-screen  
**LEAST USEFUL:** Broken watch  
**OLDEST:** iPod  
**MOST RANDOM:** "Jane Eyre"  
**NEWEST:** Swimsuit  
**SHINIEST:** Cellphone  
**BEST SMELLING:** Old Spice  
**FOOD:** Lara Bars, almonds and a banana  
**BIGGEST:** Basketball  
**CLOTHES COUNT:** 6  
Nike tempo shorts, black socks, 3 T-shirts and a practice jersey

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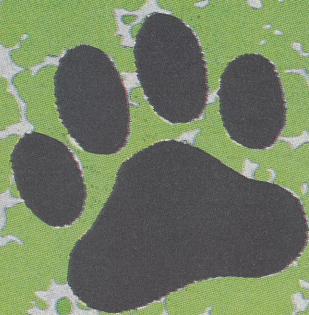




1. Practice your “stressed” face. This persuades the reluctant teacher to give extensions or even cancel and/or reschedule assignments.

2. Halt all personal grooming practices. You don’t need them anymore — you won’t be in a swimsuit anytime soon.

# Honey's **Declassified** School Survival Guide



## COMPOSITION BOOK



As we enter into a new school year, the time has come for students to shift from the mindset of glorious, sun-filled days of summer to the daily grind of high school. We've assembled this guide to help you through the process. Good luck!

3. Finger exercises are a must: no Carpal Tunnel for students frantically finishing those last-minute summer reading essays or college entrance applications!

5. Start eating all day, every day. By the time September rolls around, your class will have established a routine for bringing food. Prepare your stomach to be stretched 3x that of a normal human.

4. Make a visit to your neighborhood office supplies store. Don't lie; we all know your favorite part of August is buying cartloads of perfectly sharpened pencils and 150 packs of sharpies.

6. Stop all communication with the opposite sex. It's likely you won't see them until Spring Break '14. Sorry ladies, welcome to high school.